

# New From Chowan Co. ASCS

## PEANUTS

1. We can accept lease and transfer agreements now.  
2. Poundage quotas not used in 1978 cannot be carried over for use in 1979 unless, you plant .7936 per cent of your allotted acreage in 1978.  
3. Allotments will not be increased in future years to take care of carryover poundage.  
4. Price support will be \$420 per ton (21c per lb.) for

## Evangelist

Continued From Page 1  
demands of people asking prayer since the story appeared in the World two weeks ago."

Mobley, wearing a gray business suit, did not preach, but rather told the audience the story of how he came to be standing before them.



ASSOCIATION LEADERS — The Albemarle Area Beef Cattle Association held their annual meeting on Tuesday night, January 10th. Pictured are: Wallace Goodwin, Jr., president, Mrs. Hank Harvey, president, N.C. Cowbelles, the speaker; J.C. Rountree, past president, and Edgar Earl Hollowell, secretary. (Photo by Jane Parrish.)

quota peanuts and \$250 per ton (12.5c per lb.) on additional peanuts.

## COTTON

1. Allotments are no longer in effect on cotton therefore you can plant all you wish and it is no longer necessary to release any acreage.

2. The boll weevil eradication program will be in effect this year. Everyone who grows cotton MUST participate. Every acre planted will be accessed \$50.50. Everyone intending to plant must visit the county office by April 15 and state his intentions to plant and pay a \$5.00 per acre fee. The remaining \$45.50 must be paid by June 15.

3. All cotton planted will be measured in 1978.

## TOBACCO

1. Producers must designate the warehouses they wish to sell tobacco

again this year. March 6 through April 7 is the initial designation period. You must designate a warehouse to be eligible for price support.

2. Please complete any lease and transfer agreements as soon as possible.

## MEASUREMENT SERVICE

1. Please make applications for measurement service as soon as possible. We will only be able to do a limited amount so make your application now.

2. Rates are as follows: Peanuts - \$4.00 plus \$1.00 per acre with a \$11.50 minimum per farm. Tobacco - \$4.00 plus \$1.50 per acre with a \$11.50 minimum per farm.

## SET-ASIDE PROGRAM

Information on the set-aside programs is enclosed. Please read carefully and if you have any questions please call us at 482-3118.

## REMINDER

Please report any changes in operations and/or ownership changes as they occur so our records can be updated.

A change in the government's flue-cured tobacco program will allow farmers to substantially overplant their acreage allotments yet retain eligibility for price support provided the lower stalk leaves are not harvested. The announcement was made here today by Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the change flue-cured tobacco farmers can plant up to 120 per cent of their acreage allotments and still receive price support if they do not harvest the four lower leaves of each stalk, exclusive of the plant bed leaves which normally are not harvested anyway. Growers who do not agree to this arrangement will receive price support only if they limit their plantings to 100 per cent of their allotments. For the 1977 crop the acreage limitation was 110 per cent of allotment.

The change was proposed

December 20 and is designed to enable farmers to produce and market a larger part of their poundage quota in higher value, upper stalk tobacco and less lower stalk tobacco for which demand and prices are lower.

Most lower stalk leaves normally have characteristics which place them in the primings grades (including nondescript and nograde). For the 1977 crop the loan rate for these grades averaged 97.5 cents a pound, while the average loan rate for all other grades was \$1.194 a pound.

The loan rates for the primings grades of flue-cured tobacco increased 1.23 cents a pound between 1976 and 1977. While the increase for all other grades averaged 7.8 cents a pound during the same period, Mr. Fitzgerald said he expects that the loan rate for primings grades will be at most only a few cents higher in 1978.

Growers who wish to participate in this aspect of the program must sign agreements with their county ASCS office. The dates for this sign-up will be announced soon by the county offices. Growers who enter into agreements will be charged a fee to cover the cost of a farm visit that will be made to determine compliance with the agreement.

## Corps Promotes

### Willie L. Bunch

Marine Pvt. 1st Class Willie L. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucurtis Bunch of Edenton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1975 graduate of John A. Holmes High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1977.

## Record Services Provided

During January three direct services provided through the Community Life Program surpassed all previous monthly service records. These direct services, received by senior citizens, were telephone reassurance with 1,623; transportation with 1,728; and congregate meals with 3,595.

Telephone reassurance allows senior citizens to be reassured by daily telephone contact with the

staff at the Community Life Center. If a call is not received, the staff at Community Life investigates to see that all is well. Local law enforcement agencies provide their assistance when needed.

Transportation is provided to all senior citizens, utilizing the Economic Improvement Council, Inc., and the Community Life staff. E.I.C. must have 48 hours advance notice given except in emergency cases.

Congregate meals provide a senior citizen with a hot, nutritious meal Monday through Friday. These meals are contracted by Community Life from the Albemarle Regional Planning and Development Commission, which serves Region "R", a 10 county area.

All services provided through Community Life are free of charge and there is no income requirement for eligibility.

Community Life is an innovative program of the Pasquotank-Perquimans - Camden-Chowan District Health Department, serving residents over the age of 60. Ray Becker is program director.

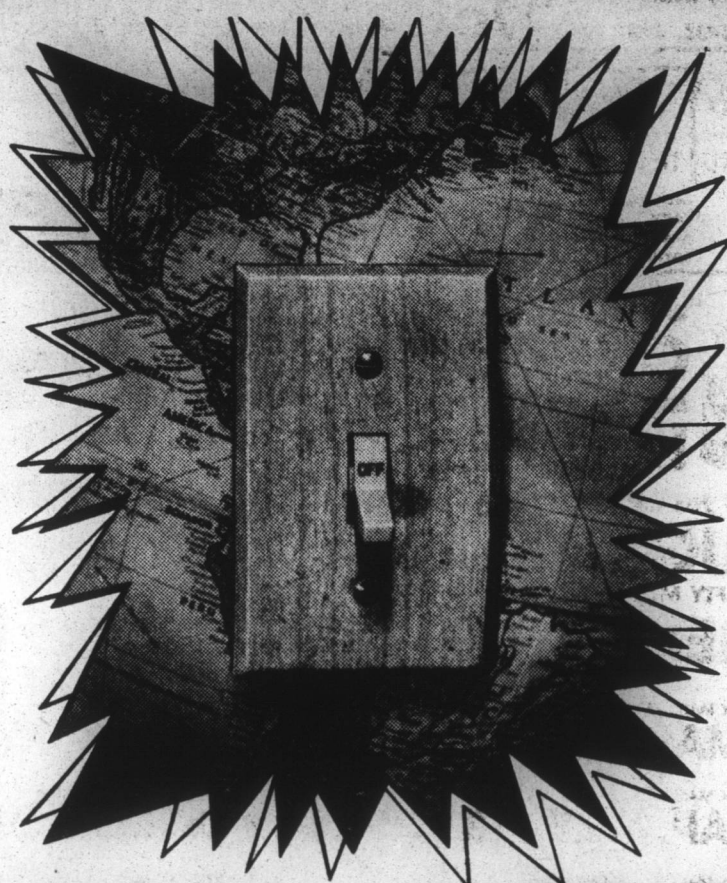
Other services provided during January included chore, home-delivered meals, counselling on problems, health education, sitting and arts and crafts.

Many services are provided to senior citizens through other services agencies. C.O.A. provided a course in quilting, E.I.C. assists in some transporting, Title VII of the Older American Act contracted through A.R.P.D.C. provides congregate meals for 180 people daily, and Mental Health joins us in arts and crafts.

More information about services offered for senior citizens may be obtained by calling 338-3935.



# time out for GOD



## TURN OFF THE WORLD

Sunday  
John  
1: 35-39  
Monday  
Proverbs  
3: 1-8  
Tuesday  
Ephesians  
4: 1-6  
Wednesday  
Psalms  
26: 8-12

We all feel that way at times. And, tragically, there are some folks who feel that way much of the time.

But while the world in which we live leaves a lot to be desired, it's our world. And life in that world is pretty much what man himself has made of it.

The God who created us and our universe had some excellent plans for life as it should be. They are clearly set forth in the Bible whose writing He inspired. And they have become the spiritual blueprint of constructive living for millions of believers.

As the earth continues its endless turning, search for your goals in faith—not escape. . . In the Word of God—not the words of cynics.

## Sunday School

## Lesson

### IN MISSION TOGETHER

International Sunday School Lesson

Scripture: I Corinthians 1:10-17, I Corinthians 3:5-9

By Mrs. Jesse Waller

Christ himself prayed "that we all might be one, so that the world may believe," John 17:21. We cannot be divided and be in Christian mission at the same time.

In our scripture today, Paul was appealing to the Corinthians to be united and of the same mind. If Christians can't agree and live in harmony, how can we expect those outside the church to want to be a part of our fellowship?

I'm reminded of a ministerial union who met recently, in a large city, to plan an ecumenical service for the Bicentennial Celebration. Many small religious groups wanted to have some share in the service. As one small group plead to read a prayer on the program, the larger group asked to hear it read. As the leader reverently bowed her head and prayed the prayer, the group was quiet. Upon completing the prayer, a minister from another group announced that it took 46 seconds to read the prayer. The humble woman who read the prayer quietly responded "I never timed it." How narrow we can become, as we strive toward unity!

The same sad story can be repeated over and over again, where churches have decided that they will willingly take care of their own property at home, yet have nothing left for those who desire a building, but have nowhere to gather.

The life of a church depends on whether it is in mission. If we are not sharing beyond the front door of our church, then we have failed, according to Christ's standards. When we pledge allegiance to Christ, we are involved whether we realize it or not. Our compelling love reaches out to all kinds of need. A church grows when it is in mission.

Paul has to remind the Christians that they do not belong to any certain party, because they were baptized by them, rather they all belong to Christ. There were problems in the Corinthian church, because members attached themselves to certain human personalities. Does this not have a familiar ring? Do you know some church members today, who are loyal to a personality or minister? Then when he is moved elsewhere, they are through with the church. One minister may plant, another water, but only God gives the increase and growth.

This lesson provides a fitting high point to close our study of, "The Bible and Church History" series.

Every Christian has a task which is just as important as the minister's. Every Christian and lay person is a priest. As individuals, we have the privilege of carrying the gospel, and Christian principles into our daily vocations, wherever we serve or work. Each has a unique task, because not two person's contacts would be identical. The field is white unto harvest, and the laborers are few.

Closing thought: "We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord, and they'll know we are Christians by our love."

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